

Epithalamium,  
*Revised - Old Test. Song of Solomon*  
Solomons Song : *k*

Together with the Songs of *Mo-*  
*ses*, EXOD. 15. & DEUT. 32.

The Song of DEBORAH,  
Judges 5.

The Song of HANNAH,  
I SAMUEL 2.

The Churches Song. *Isa.* 26.

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Digested into a known and familiar Meeter,  
BY  
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To my dearly beloved Friends and Fellow-members,  
the Inhabitants of *Katharines Tower*, and others, who  
are called to hold communion together in the Ordina-  
nances of the Gospel.

**I**T is a disputing age wherein we live, abounds with  
Controversies; Religion in the Practicals, yea in the  
Doctrinals and fundamentals of it, is by adversaries  
loudly alarm'd, and hotly charg'd; even that which  
in Paul's account was beyond the line of Controversie, is  
yet at this day brought within the lists. And if the foun-  
dations be undermined, it's no wonder that that which is  
superstructory hath strong Battery made against it. Such is  
the present condition of the Ordinance and exercise of sing-  
ing. Some endeavour the invalidating of its authority, by  
Arguments framed against it: Others discourage from the  
practise, by reproches and scorns cast upon it, and upon those  
helps which have been afforded for the managing of it;  
making no more account of the composures of holy men of  
God, famous in their generations, then of loose Poems, and  
profane Figs. Let such take heed lest they be found under  
a malignant influence, and acted by an Antichristian spirit,  
blaspheming God and his Temple, his holy Institutions, and  
them that attend them. A Vindication of this blessed Or-  
dinance and exercise, hath been made by M. Cotton of  
New England, M. Manton, on Jan: the 5<sup>th</sup>, and of very  
late days, by M. Ford of Exon; who have all appear'd in  
a Polemical way, and militated in this behalf: And I do  
heartily wish there were better improvement made of such  
Provisions, and that the Saints would not suffer themselves  
to fall under a suspension from practising Gospel Duties,  
meerly upon this account, that they are questioned and

## The Epistle Dedicatory.

contradicted; that they would not fall off from them, because others fall foul upon them. My business at present is, to promote the practise of that which my self and others have so justly pleaded for. I engaged at first to deal with Solomon's Song, that mysterious Marriage Song; moved thereunto by considering the suitability of it to Sacramental Communion. Having performed that task, and communicated my papers to some of my Learned Brethren, they perswaded me in like manner to deal with some other Scripturall Songs, and so make them publike. Accordingly I have digested the Songs of Moles, Exod. 15. Deut. 32. The Song of Deborah, Judg. 5. The Song of Hannah, 1 Sam. 2. and the Churches Song, Isa. 26. into a familiar Meeter; and in all, have endeavoured to keep as close as I possibly could, to the letter of the Bible. If what I have done may be in the least to the honour of God, and your advantage, I have my aim. It is the priviledge that Christ our blessed Redeemer hath purchased for you, and others of his Saints. that when his enemies shall weep and howl, you and they shall sing and rejoyce. It shall be my Prayer for you and them, that when others shall lament and mourn for the destruction of Babylon, Rev. 18. you may be counted worthy to stand on Mount Sion, and sing the Song of Moses, and of the Lamb.

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The



# The Song of Solomon.

## CHAP. I.

I.

**T**He Song of Songs, which is  
Solomons.

2. The kisses of his gracious mouth,  
O let him grant to me ;  
For why ? thy love I do account  
better then wine to be. (good,
2. Let him kiss me with  
the kisses of his mouth,  
for thy love is better  
then wine.
3. Through favor of thine oynments  
even so thy name doth prove  
As oyntment poured out, therefore  
the Virgins do thee love.
3. Because of the favour  
of thy good oynments ;  
Thy name is as ointment  
poured forth ; therefore  
do the Virgins love thee.
4. O draw thou me, and after thee  
then will we run apace ;  
Into his Chambers did the King  
conduct me, through his grace.
4. Draw me, we will run  
after thee ; the King hath  
brought me into his  
chambers : We will be  
glad and rejoyce in thee,  
we will remember thy  
love more then wine, the  
upright love thee.
5. Thy love : and as for Upright ones,  
their love is surely thine.
5. I am black, but comly  
(O ye daughters of Ieru-  
salem) as the Tents of  
Kedar, as the Curtains of  
Solomon.
5. O Daughters of Jerusalem,  
though black, yet am I fair,  
And comly ; like as *Kedar* Tents,  
and *Solomon's* Curtains are.

# CHAP. I.

# Solomons Song.

6. Look not upon me  
because the Sun hath  
looked upon me. My  
Mothers children were  
angry with me, they made  
me the keeper of the vin-  
yards, but mine own  
vineyard have I not kept.

7. Tell me (O thou  
whom my soul loveth)  
where thou feedest, where  
thou makest thy flocks to  
rest at noon; for why  
should I be as one that  
turneth aside by the  
flocks of thy compani-  
ons.

8. If thou know not (O  
thou fairest among wo-  
men) go thy way forth  
by the footsteps of the  
flock, and feed thy kids  
beside the shepherds tents  
9. I have compared thee  
(O my love) to a com-  
pany of horses in Phara-  
chs Chariots.

10. Thy cheeks are  
comely with rows of jew-  
els, thy neck with chains  
of gold.

11. We will make thee  
borders of gold, with  
studs of silver.

12. While the King  
sitteth at his Table,

6. Look not on me, because in state  
of blackness ye me see;  
Because the sun with scorching heat  
hath looked upon me.

My mothers children angry were,  
and on me they did frown;  
A Vineyard-keeper they me made:  
I did not keep mine own.

7. O thou whom with my soul I love,  
do thou to me make known  
Where thou dost feed, and make thy  
to rest themselves at noon. (flocks  
Alas my love, why should I be  
as one that turns aside

By flocks of thy companions,  
and so with them abide?

8. If thou know'st not (O fairest one)  
by steps of flocks make speed;  
Beside the shepherds tents, thy kids  
thou maist with safety feed.

9. O thou on whom my love is set,  
I have compared thee  
To company of horses which  
in Pharaoh's Chariots be.

10. Thy cheeks do beautiful appear,  
with rows of jewels set;  
With chains of finest gold also  
full comely is thy neck.

11. We will prepare for thee (who dost  
so beautiful appear)  
Borders of gold, and silver studs,  
which shall be for thy wear.

12. While that the King in royal state  
doth at his Table sit;

Then

# Solomons Song.

# CHAP. I.

- Then doth my Spikenard send abroad  
the smell thereof full sweet.
13. A bundle of refreshing myrrhe  
is my Belov'd to me ;  
And even so between my breasts  
lie all the night shall he.
14. My wel-beloved is to me  
even such as now I show,  
As Camphire clusters, which within  
Engedi's vinyards grow.
15. Behold my love, for thou art fair,  
lo thou (my love) art fair :  
Thy beauty in thine eyes appears,  
yea like Doves eyes they are.
16. Behold (beloved) thou art fair,  
so do I thee esteem ;  
Yea very pleasant for delight,  
also our bed is green.
17. Our house, yea ours, not mine a-  
with Cedar beams is staid, (lone  
The rafters also which it hath,  
even they of Fir are made.
- my Spikenard . sendeth  
forth the smell thereof.
13. A bundle of Myrrhe  
is my well-beloved unto  
me ; he shall ly all night  
betwixt my breasts.
14. My beloved is unto  
me as a cluster of Cam-  
phire, in the vinyards of  
Engedi.
15. Behold, thou art fair  
my love, behold, thou art  
fair, thou hast doves eyes.
16. Behold, thou art fair,  
my beloved, yea pleasant  
also our bed is green.
17. The beams of our  
house are Cedar, and our  
rafters of Fir.

# CHAP. II.

1. I Am the fair and pleasant Rose,  
in Sharon fields I grow :  
Yea I likewise the Lilly am  
of Valleys, that are low.
2. As is the Lilly, when among  
the thorns it doth appear ;  
Among the daughters so is she  
that is my love, my dear.
1. I am the Rose of Sha-  
ron, and the Lilly of the  
Vallies.
2. As the Lilly among  
thorns, so is my love a-  
mong the daughters.

3. As



## CHAP II.

## Solomons Song.

3. As the Apple-tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons; I sat down under his shadow with great delight, and his fruit was sweet to my taste.

3. As Apple-tree among the trees that in the wood have place,  
So is my love among the sons,  
excelling them in grace.  
Under his shade with great delight  
I sat, and was refresh't:  
His fruit likewise I found to be  
most sweet unto my taste.

4. He brought me to the banquetting house, and his Banner over me was love.

4. Unto the house of Banqueting  
he did me also lead;  
And there the banner of his love  
he over me did spread.

5. Stay me with Flagons, comfort me with Apples; for I am sick of love,

5. O stay me now with Flagons, and  
with Apples comfort me;  
For I am sick, yea sick of love  
I finde my self to be.

6. His left hand is under my head, and his right hand doth embrace me.

6. His left hand (my beloved one)  
under my head hath plac't;  
And by his right hand I am now  
most lovingly embrac't.

7. I charge you (O ye Daughters of Ierusalem) by the Roes and by the Hinds of the field, that ye stir not up, nor awake my love, till he please.

7. O Daughters of Jerusalem,  
I give you this in charge;  
Even by the Roes, and by the Hinds,  
of fields that are so large:  
That ye take heed ye stir not up  
my love, who takes his ease;  
And that you do not him awake  
until himself shall please.

8. The voice of my beloved, behold he cometh leaping upon the mountains, kipping upon the hills.

8. The voice of my beloved, lo  
upon the mountains he  
Comes leaping, and upon the hills  
comes skipping towards me.

9. My beloved is like a Roe, or a young Hart, behold, he standeth behind

9. Like Roe, or Hart, behold my love  
behind our wall doth stand:

He

# Solomon's Song.

# CHAP. II

He looks through window, shewshim our wall, shewing himself  
through lattices neer at hand. (self through the lattices.

10. And my beloved thus did speak, 10. My beloved spake,  
to me thus did he say ; and said unto me, Rise up

Thou that my love , and fair one art, my love, my fair one, and  
arise, and come away. come away.

11. For why? behold the winter time 11. For lo, the winter is  
is gone and over-past ; past, the rain is over and  
gone.

The rain likewise which did descend,  
is ceas'd, and doth not last.

12. The flowers appear upon the earth 12. The flowers appear  
the birds do sing with chear ; on the earth, the time of  
the singing of birds is

Their time is come : within our land come, and the voice of  
the Turtle's voice we hear. (Vines the Turtle is heard in our

13. The Fig-tree yeilds green figs, the 13. The Fig-tree putteth  
which tender grapes do bear, forth her green figs, and  
the vines with the tender

Do give good smell ; arise my love, grape give a good smell ;  
and come away, my fair. Arise my love, my fair

14. O thou (my dove) that in the rock 14. O my Dove, that art  
and clefts thereof dost bide : in the clefts of the Rock,  
in the secret places of

Thou that in secret places of the stayrs ; thy self dost hide.  
the stayrs, thy self dost hide.

Thy countenance let me behold ; thy countenance, let me see  
thy voice eke let me hear : thy voice, for sweet

For sweet and pleasant is thy voice, is thy voice, and thy  
thy countenance is clear. countenance is comly.

15. Take us the Foxes, yea, I say, 15. Take us the Foxes,  
the little Foxes take ; the little foxes that spoil  
the vines, for our vines

For that our vines have tender grapes have tender grapes.

16. My wel-beloved he is mine, 16. My beloved is mine,  
and I likewise am his : and I am his, he feedeth  
among the Lillies.

The place where he doth please to (feed,

17. Until

# CHAP. III.

# Solomons Song.

17. Until the day break, 17. Until the day do break, and till  
and the shaddows flee a- shaddows away do fly ;  
way ; turn my beloved, Turn love, and be like Roe or Hart,  
& be thou like a Roe, or on Bether mountains high.  
a young Hart upon the  
mountains of Bether.

## CHAP. III.

1. By night on my bed, I **B**Y night on bed I sought my love,  
I sought him whom my whom I do chiefly mind;  
soul loveth ; I sought Him did I seek, and yet, alas !  
him, but I found him not. I sought, but did not finde.

2. I will rise now, and go 2. Now will I rise, and round about  
about the City, in the the City will I go :  
streets, and in the broad In streets, and in the broadest waies,  
ways ; I will seek him there I my self will show.  
whom my soul loveth : I Him will I seek, whom with my soul  
I sought him, but I found I love ; he is my dear :

I sought, and when I had so done,  
yet did he not appear.

3. The Watchmen that 3. The City Watchmen did me find,  
go about the City, found of them I did enquire,  
me ; to whom I said, saw If they had seen, or could inform  
ye him whom my soul of my beloved dear.

4. It was but a little that 4. It was a very little that  
I passed from them, but from watchmen I was past ;  
I found him whom my But him I found my soul so loves,  
soul loveth ; I held him and then I held him fast,  
and would not let him And would not let him go, until  
go, until I had brought I brought him for to see  
him into my Mothers My Mothers house, and chambers  
House, and into the she had conceived me. (where  
chamber of her that con-  
ceived me.

5. I charge you, O ye 5. O daughters of Jerusalem,  
daughters of Ierusalem, I give you this in charge ;

Even



## Solomons Song.

## CHAP. III.

- Even by the Roes, and by the Hinds  
of fields, that are so large ;  
That ye take heed ye stir not up  
my love, who takes his ease :  
And that you do not him awake  
until himself shall please.
6. But who is this that cometh out  
from wilderness afar,  
Appearing like to pillars, that  
of smoak composed are ;  
Sweetly perfum'd with costly myrrhe  
with frankincense likewise,  
And all the Powders Merchant men  
do make their merchandise ?
7. Behold his bed which Sol'mons is  
threescore that are both stout  
And valiant men of Israel,  
do stand it round about.
8. They all hold swords, being skild in  
and ev'ry man of might (war,  
With sword upon his thigh, because  
of terror in the night.
9. A Princely Chariot was prepar'd  
by Solomon the King :  
Made of the wood that in the mount  
of Lebanon doth spring.
10. The pillars which he made there-  
of silver pure they were ; (to,  
The bottom also which it had  
was made of gold most clear :  
Of costly purple eke there was  
a covering made above  
For daughters of Jerusalem,  
paved in midst with love.
- by the Roes, and by the  
Hinds of the field, that  
ye stir not up, nor awake  
my love till he please.
6. Who is this that com-  
eth out of the Wilder-  
ness like pillars of smoke  
perfumed with myrrhe  
and frankincense, with all  
powders of the mer-  
chant ?
7. Behold his bed which  
is Solomons, threescore  
valiant men are about it,  
of the valiant of Israel.
8. They all hold swords,  
being expert in war ; e-  
very man hath his sword  
upon his thigh, because  
of fear in the night.
9. King Solomon made  
himself a Chariot of the  
wood of Lebanon.
10. He made the pillars  
thereof of silver, the bot-  
tom thereof of gold, the  
covering of it of purple,  
the midst thereof being  
paved with love for the  
daughters of Jerusalem.

# CHAP. IV. *Solomons Song.*

11. Go forth (O ye 11. O ye that Sions daughters are,  
daughters of Zion, and do ye go forth and see  
behold King Solomon King Solomon, who with his crown  
with the Crown where- appears in dignity. (which  
with his mother crowned him, in the day of his E- Crowned I say with Crown, the  
spouals, and in the day he from his mother had  
of the gladness of his In day of spouals, and the day  
heart, wherein his heart was glad.

## C H A P. IV.

1. Behold thou art fair, **B**ehold my love, for thou art fair,  
my love, behold thou art lo thou art fair, my dear ;  
fair ; thou hast Doves Thou hast also Doves eyes, which do  
eyes within thy locks : within thy locks appear.  
thy hair is as a flock of Like to a flock of goats, which do  
Goats that appear from on Gilead mountain feed,  
mount Gilead. And thence appear, so is the hair  
which is upon thy head.
2. Thy Teeth are like a 2. Thy teeth likewise within thy  
flock of sheep, that are they also do appear (mouth  
even shorn, which came Like flock of sheep that's even shorn,  
up from the washing, being washed, and made clear.  
whereof every one bear All which are fruitful, and no less  
twins, and none is barren then twins they bear each one ;  
among them. Among them all a barren sheep  
cannot be found, not one.
3. Thy lips are like a 3. Thy lips like scarlet thred, thy speech  
thred of Scarlet, and thy from thee doth comly flow,  
speech is comly, thy tem- Thy temples in thy locks, like to  
ples are like a piece of piece of Pomgranate show.
4. Thy neck is like the 4. Thy neck is like an Armory,  
Tower of David, builded such as was David's Tower ;

## Solomons Song.

## CHAP. IV.

A thousand Bucklers hang thereon,  
all shields of men of power.

5. Thy breasts, even both, to two young  
I have compar'd indeed; (Roes

Which are both twins, and likewise  
among the lillies feed. (do

6. Until the breaking of the day,  
and shadows get them hence;  
I'll get me to the mounts of Myrrhe,  
and hill of Frankincense.

7. I said before of thee my love,  
and so I say again;

Thou art all fair, and not a spot  
there doth in thee remain

8. Come thou with me from Lebanon  
from Lebanon with me

My spouse: from top of Amana  
look with thine eyes and see.

Yea from the top of Shenir look,  
and Hermon hill likewise;

From Lions dens, and eke the mount  
of Leopards, cast thine eyes.

9. My Sister, thou hast ravished  
my heart; my spouse most dear:

Yea, with one ey; one chain that doth  
about thy neck appear.

10. How fair, my sister, is thy love?  
my spouse, how fair to me?

Yea, how much better is thy love,  
then any wine can be?

And how much better is the smell  
(my spouse) which doth arise

Out of thine ointments, then the smell  
of any kinde of spice?

for an Armory, whereon  
there hang a thousand  
bucklers, all shields of  
mighty men.

5 Thy two breasts are like  
two young Roes, that are  
twins, which feed among  
the Lillies.

6. Until the day break,  
and the shadows flee a-  
way; I will get me to  
the mountains of myrrhe,  
and to the hill of Fran-  
kincense.

7. Thou art all fair, my  
love, there is no spot in  
thee.

8 Come with me from  
Lebanon, my spouse, with  
me from Lebanon; look  
from the top of Amana,  
from the top of Shenir,  
and Hermon, from the  
Lions dens, from the  
mountains of the Leo-  
pards.

9 Thou hast ravished my  
heart, my sister, my spouse  
thou hast ravished mine  
heart with one of thine  
eyes, with one chain of  
thy neck.

10. How fair is thy love,  
my sister, my spouse?  
how much better is thy  
love then wine? and the  
smell of thine ointments  
then all spices.

# CHAP. IV.

## Solomons Song.

11. Thy lips (O my spouse) drop as the honeycombe, honey and milke are under thy tongue, and the smell of thy garments is like the smell of Lebanon.
11. O thou my spouse, thy lips drop as honeycomb apace : (down Honey and milk under thy tongue are found to have their place. The smelling of the garments eke the which thou puttest on, May well for sweetness be compar'd to smell of Lebanon.
12. A garden enclosed is my sister, a spring shut up, a fountain sealed.
12. A garden that enclosed is, so is my sister dear ; My spouse a spring shut up and seal'd even as a fountain clear.
13. Thy plants are an Orchard of Pomgranates with pleasant fruits, Camphire and Spikenard.
13. An Orchard of Pomgranates are the plants in thee that grow ; Camphire, with spikenard, which are are fruits that from thee flow. (sweet
14. Spikenard and Saffron, Calamus and Cinamon, with all trees of Frankincense, Myrrhe, and Aloes, with all the chief spices.
14. Spikenard, and Saffron, Calamus, and Cinamon likewise ; All trees of Frankincense and myrrh, Aloes, and all chief spice.
15. A fountain of gardens, a Well of living waters, and streams from Lebanon,
15. A fountain eke of gardens, and a well of waters clear ; Yea living streams also that do from Lebanon appear.
16. Awake, O North wind, and come thou South, blow upon my garden, that the spices thereof may flow out Let my beloved come into his garden, and eat his pleasant fruits.
16. Awake O north wind, come thou upon my garden blow ; (south That by this means the spices which it beareth, out may flow. And now let my beloved come into his garden fair, And eat his fruits, yea such as to his taste most pleasant are.

CHAP. V.

**I** Nto my garden am I come  
my sifter, spouse most dear ;  
And gathered the myrrhe, and spice  
which it to me doth bear.

Eaten I have my honey combe,  
and honey with delight :

Yea drunk my wine, and eke my milk  
sith thou didst me invite.

And now (O friends) that I have eat  
and likewise drunk, eat ye,

And drink. yea drink abundantly,  
ye are belov'd of me.

2. I sleep, but yet my heart doth wake,  
the voice which now I hear  
Is my Beloved's, yea he knocks  
who is to me most dear.

Open to me (saith he) thou art  
my sifter, and my love ;

Thou art my undefiled one,  
thou art likewise my dove.

And why ? for fill'd I am with dew  
that on my head doth light ;

My locks also bedewed are  
with droppings of the night.

3. My coat is off, (saith I) how shall  
I put it on again ?

My feet also which washed are,  
how shall I foul and stain ?

4. Yet my beloved did put in  
his hand by hole of dore ;

B

1. I am come into my  
garden, my sifter, my  
spouse, I have gathered  
my myrrh with my spice,  
I have eaten my honey  
comb with my honey, I  
have drunk my wine  
with my milk ; Eat O  
friends, drink, yea drink  
abundantly O beloved.

2. I sleep, but my heart  
waketh, it is the voice of  
my beloved, that knock-  
eth, saying, Open to me,  
my sifter, my love, my  
dove, my undefiled ; for  
my head is filled with  
dew, and my locks with  
the drops of the night.

3. I have put off my coat,  
how shall I put it on ? I  
have washed my feet,  
how shall I defile them ?

4. My beloved put his  
hand by the hole of the

My



# CHAP. V. *Solomons Song.*

dore, and my bowels were moved for him. My bowels then for him did move, yea they were troubled sore.

5. I rose to open to my beloved, and my hands dropped with myrrhe, & my fingers with sweet smelling myrrh, upon the handles of the lock. 5. I rose to open to my love, with myrrhe my hands did drop, My fingers with sweet smelling myrrh on handles of the lock.

6. I opened to my beloved, but my beloved had withdrawn himself, and was gone, my soul failed when he spake, I sought him, but I could not find him, I called him, but he gave me no answer. 6. To my beloved then I did open without delay ; But my beloved had withdrawn, yea he was gone away. My soul in me began to fail when my beloved spake ; I sought, but could not find ; I call'd, he would no answer make.

7. The watchmen that went about the City, found me, they smote me, they wounded me, the keepers of the walls took away my vail from me. 7. The City watchmen found me, and they smote me ; yea also Did wound me : they that keep the my vail they took me fro. (walls

8. I charge you, O daughters of Jerusalem, if ye find my beloved, that ye tell him, that I am sick of love. 8. O daughters of Jerusalem, this charge receive from me ; Tell my beloved, I am sick of love, if ye him see.

9. What is thy beloved more than another beloved, (O thou fairest among women,) what is thy beloved more than another beloved, that thou dost so charge us ? 9. This thy beloved, what is he ? to us do thou declare, Thou fairest one ; what is he more than other loveds are ? Yea what is thy beloved more (do thou declare to us)

10. My beloved is white and ruddy, the chiefest among ten thousand. 10. My well-beloved, he is white, and ruddy is also ; Compare him with ten thousand more the chiefest he will show.

11. Yea

## Solomons Song.

11. Yea like unto the finest gold  
so doth his head appear,  
Bushy, and black as Ravens, be  
the locks which he doth wear.
12. His eyes are like the eyes of doves  
which are by waters fair ;  
Yea such as washed are with milk,  
most fitly set they are.
13. As bed of spices, as sweet flowers,  
so doth his cheeks appear,  
His lips also like lillies are,  
dropping sweet smelling myrrh.
14. His hands are like to rings of gold  
which are with Beril made ;  
His belly as bright Ivory,  
with Saphires underlaid.
15. His leggs like unto pillars are  
which are of marble made,  
Set upon sockets of fine gold,  
and so well underlaid.  
His countenance like Lebanon  
excels, as Cedars tall.
16. His mouth likewise it is most sweet  
yea he is lovely all.  
Even such is my beloved one,  
such is my friend most dear ;  
O daughters of Jerusalem,  
of whom I now enquire.

## CHAP. VI.

11. His head is as the  
most fine gold, his locks  
are bushy, and black as a  
Raven :
12. His eyes are as the eyes  
of Doves by the rivers of  
water, washed with milk,  
and fitly set.
13. His cheeks are as a  
bed of spices, as sweet  
flowers, his lips like lil-  
lies, dropping sweet  
myrrh.
14. His hands are as gold  
rings set with Beril, his  
belly is as bright as Ivory  
overlaid with Saphires.
15. His legs are as pillars  
of marble, set upon sock-  
ets of fine gold, his coun-  
tenance is as Lebanon,  
excellent as the Cedars.
16. His mouth is most  
sweet, yea he is a toge-  
ther lovely. This is my  
beloved, and this is my  
friend, O daughters of  
Jerusalem.

## CHAP. VI.

**T**His well-beloved that is thine,  
O whither is he gone ?

B :

1. Whither is thy belo-  
ved gone ? (O thou fair-

Thou

# CHAP. VI.

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est among women) whither is thy beloved turned aside? that we may seek him with thee. Thou that of women dost appear to be the fairest one : Yea whither is he turn'd aside, that is thus lov'd of thee ?

Tell us, and as thou dost him seek, so seek for him will we.

2. My be'oved is gone down into his garden, to the beds of spices, to feed in the gardens, and to gather lillies. 2. Gone to his garden, and the beds of spices, is my dear ; To feed in gardens, and withal to gather lillies there.

3. I am my beloveds, and my beloved is mine ; he feedeth among the lillies. 3. My well-beloved he is mine, and I likewise am his ; The place where he doth please to among the lillies is. (feed,

4. Thou art beautiful (O my love) as Tirzah, comely as Jerusalem, terrible as an army with banners. 4. As Tirzah and Jerusalem, so thou my love art fair And beautiful, yea terrible as Troops that Banners bear.

5. Turn away thine eyes from me, for they have overcome me ; thy hair is as a flock of goats, that appear from Gilead. 5. Turn thou thine eyes from me, for I am overcome thereby ; (I Thy hair is as a flock of goats that come from Gilead-high.

6. Thy teeth are as a flock of sheep which go up from the washing, whereof every one beareth twins, there is not one barren among them. 6. Thy teeth likewise within thy they also do appear (mouth Even like unto a flock of sheep, being washed and made clear.

All which are fruitful, and no less then twins they bear each one : Among them all a barren sheep cannot be found, not one.

7. As a piece of a Pomgranate are thy temples within thy locks. 7. Yea even like unto a piece of a Pomgranate, are The temples of thy head, which do within thy locks appear.

8. There



## Solomons Song.

## CHAP. VI.

8. There are for number threescore  
with them there are no less (queens  
Then fourscore concubines, besides  
the virgins numberless.

9. My dove, my undefil'd is one,  
she is the only dear  
Her mother hath, the choice she is  
of her that did her bear.  
The daughters when they had her  
did bless her, yea also (seen  
The queens, and concubines, and they  
her praise abroad did show.

10. But who is she that morning like  
looks forth? and doth appear  
For fairness, like unto the moon,  
and as the sun, is clear.  
Yea likewise terrible she is,  
and greatly to be dread,  
As is an Army ord'red out,  
and hath its Banners spread.

11. Into the garden I went down  
of Nuts, that I might know,  
And see what fruit was to be found  
in vallies that are low.  
Yea likewise I went down to see  
whether the vine did spring  
And flourish where they grew. & eke  
Pomgranates buds did bring.

12. Then on a sudden, and before  
that I was well aware,  
My soul made me like chariots of  
Aminadib that are.

13. Return, O Shulamite, return;  
return again, I say;

8. There are threescore  
Queens, and fourscore  
Concubines, and Virgins  
without number.

9. My dove, my undefil'd  
is but one; she is the on-  
ly one of her mother, she  
is the choice one of her  
that bare her: the daugh-  
ters saw her and blessed  
her; yea the Queens and  
the Concubines, and they  
praised her.

10. Who is she that look-  
eth forth as the morn-  
ing? fair as the moon,  
clear as the sun, and terri-  
ble as an Army with ban-  
ners.

11. I went down into the  
garden of Nuts, to see  
the fruits of the Valley;  
and to see whether the  
Vine flourished, and the  
Pomgranates budded.

12. Or ever I was aware,  
my soul made me like the  
chariots of Aminadib.

13. Return, return, O  
Shulamite, return, return,

Do

# CHAP. VH. *Solomons Song.*

that we may look upon Do thou O Shulamite return,  
 thee: What will ye see that look on thee we may.  
 in the Shulamite? As What will ye see in Shulamite,  
 it were the company of so called as ye hear?  
 two Armies.

As Armies two in company,  
 even so she doth appear.

## CHAP. VII.

1. How beauriful are thy feet with shooes (O Thou that Princes daughter art  
 Princes daughter) the how beautiful to see  
 joynts of thy thighs are Are even both thy feet, with shooes,  
 like jewels, the work of the which upon them be?  
 the hands of a cunning The joints likewise even of thy thighs  
 workman. are like to jewels rare; (which

The work of cunning workman  
 his hand doth well prepare.

2. Thy Navel is like a 2. Thy Navel like round goblet is,  
 round goblet which wherein liquor is found;  
 wanteth nor liquor; thy Thy Belly like an heap of wheat  
 belly is like an heap of beset with lillies round.  
 wheat set about with lil-  
 lies.

3. Thy two Brests are 3. And as for thy two Brests likewise  
 liker two young Roes that I do them both compare  
 are twins. To Roes that are both young, and  
 they very even are. (twins,

4. Thy Neck is as a 4. Like to a Tower of Ivory,  
 Tower of Ivory, thine so is thy neck for state:  
 eyes like the fish-pools Like Heshbons fish-pools are thine  
 in Heshbon, by the gate neer to Bath-rabbim gate. (eyes  
 of Bath-rabbim: Thy Thy Nose also is like unto  
 Nose is as the Tower of the Tower that hath place  
 Lebanon, which looketh  
 toward Damascus.

Upon the mount of Lebanon,  
 and doth Damascus face.

5. Thine

# Solomons Song. CHAP. VII.

5. Thine head on thee like Carmel is the hair upon thine head  
Like purple is, in Galleries the king is held and staid.
6. How fair art thou? How pleasant dost thou to me appear? (eke pleasant art thou O love for delights, O thou that art my love, my only dear.
7. This stature wch thou hast attain'd, doth like a Palm-tree show;  
Thy Brefts like clusters of fine grapes which on the Vine do grow.
8. Then did I say that now I will unto the Palm-tree go,  
And will take hold upon the boughs that thereupon do grow:  
And now like clusters of the Vine, even so thy Brefts shall be,  
And eke the smelling of thy Nose, like Apples of the tree.
9. The roof and Palate of thy mouth that also shall appear  
Even like unto the choyceft wine, for my beloved dear.  
Such wine (I say) as goeth down most sweetly, and doth make  
And cause the lips of them that are asleep, to move and speak.
10. I am my well-beloveds, and to me a right hath he;  
And as for his desire, even that is also towards me.
11. Come my beloved, let us go into the fields abroad;

5. Thine head upon thee is like Carmel, and the hair of thine head like purple, the King is held in the galleries.

6. How fair and how pleasant art thou O love for delights?

7. This thy stature is like to a Palm-tree, and thy breasts to clusters of grapes.

8. I said I will go up to the Palm-tree, I will take hold of the boughs thereof; now also thy Brefts shall be as clusters of the Vine, and the smell of thy Nose like Apples,

9. And the roof of thy mouth like the best wine, for my beloved, that goeth down sweetly, causing the lips of them that are asleep to speak.

10. I am my beloveds, and his desire is towards me.

14. Come my beloved, let us go forth into the

## CHAP. VII. *Solomons Song.*

field, let us lodge in the Yea let us lodge in Villages,  
Villages, and there make our aboad.

12. Let us go up early to the Vinyards, let us see  
early, that we may see

if the Vine flourish, whether the tender grape appear, and the Pomegranates bud forth, there will I give thee my loves.

If that the Vine do flourish, and if tender grape there be.

13. The Mandrakes give

a smell, and at our gates are all manner of pleasant fruits, new and old, which I have laid up for thee, O my beloved.

Pomgranates also, whether they their buds put forth and show;

And there will I give out my loves, and them on thee bestow.

13, The mandrakes smell, and at our all pleasant fruits there be, (gates

Both new and old, which (O my love) I have laid up for thee.

## CHAP. VIII.

1. O that thou wert as my brother, that sucked the breasts of my Mother, When I should find thee without, I would kisse thee, yet I should not be despised.

O That thou wert to me as he that is my brother near;

As he that sucked hath the breasts even of my Mother dear:

And when I should thee find without thou should'st be entertain'd

With kisses, yet I should not be despised, or disdain'd.

2. I would lead thee and bring thee into my Mothers house, who would instruct me; I would cause thee to drink of spiced wine, of the juyce of my Pomegranate.

2. Then would I lead thee lovingly, and likewise thee conduct

Unto my Mothers dwelling, who would duely me instruct:

Yea, I would cause thee for to drink within my Mothers house

Of wine that is well spiced, and of my Pomegranate juyce.

3. Under

# Solomons Song. CHAP VIII.

3. Under my head his left hand should  
be laid, and there have place ;  
And with his right hand eke he  
me tenderly embrace. (should
4. O Daughters of Jerusalem,  
my love now takes his ease ;  
I charge you that you stir not up,  
nor wake him till he please.
5. But who is this from wilderness,  
that doth depart away,  
Leaning on her beloved one,  
and doth upon him stay ?  
Under the Apple-tree I did  
thee raise, and also there (brought  
Thy mother brought thee forth, yea  
thee forth that did thee bear.
6. Upon thine heart let me be put,  
and set like as a seal ;  
And as a seal upon thine arme,  
thus do thou with me deal ;  
For love is strong as death, as grave,  
cruel as jealousy.  
The coals thereof are coals of fire,  
which flame most vehemently.
7. By many waters love cannot  
be quenched, and likewise  
It cannot drowned be by floods,  
though they against it rise.  
Although a man would give for love  
(that so it might be gain'd)  
Even all the substance of his house,  
yet would it be disdain'd.
8. Our little sister hath no breasts,  
what shall for her be done
3. His left hand should  
be under my head, and  
his right hand should  
embrace me
4. I charge you, O daugh-  
ters of Jerusalem, that ye  
stir not up, nor awake my  
love until he please.
5. (Who is this that  
cometh up from the wil-  
dernesse, leaning on her  
beloved ? ) I raised thee  
up under the Apple-tree,  
there thy mother brought  
thee forth, there she  
brought thee forth that  
bare thee.
6. Set me as a seal upon  
thine heart, as a seal up-  
on thine arme ; for love  
is strong as death, jealousie  
is cruel as the grave,  
the coals thereof are  
coals of fire, which hath  
a most vehement flame.
7. Many waters cannot  
quench love, neither can  
the flood drown it : if a  
man would give all the  
substance of his house for  
love, it would utterly be  
contemned,
8. We have a little sister,  
and she hath no breasts,

# CHAP VIII. *Solomons Song.*

what shall we do for our In day she shall be spoken for,  
sister in the day she shall and into mention come.

9. If she be a wall, we will 9. A silver palace we will build,  
build upon her a palace if so a wall she be ;

of silver, and if she be a And if a dore, with Cedar boards  
dore, we will enclose her enclosed shall she be.

10. I am a wall, and my 10. I am a wall, and eke my breasts  
breasts like Towers arise ;

was I in his eyes as one And then as one that favour found,  
that found favour. so was I in his eyes.

11. Solomon had a Vin- 11. A Vinyard was in Baal-Haman,  
yard at Baal Hamon, he which Sol'mon did possesse ;

let our the Vinyard unto The Vinyard he to keepers let,  
keepers, every one for the that they the same might dress :

fruit thereof, was to bring A thousand pieces of silver,  
a thousand pieces of sil- each of those keepers were

ver. To bring, which did the vinyard keep  
for fruit which it did bear.

12. My Vinyard which 12. My Vinyard which is mine, and  
is mine, is before me ; I challenge as my right ; (weh

thou O Solomon must Before my face it doth appear,  
have a thousand, & those I keep it in my sight.

that keep the fruit there- A thousand thou O Solomon  
of, two hundred. must have, as due to thee ;

To them that keep the fruit thereof,  
two hundred there shall be.

13. Thou that dwellest 13. O thou that in the gardens hast  
in the gardens, the com- thy dwelling, they that be

panions hearken to thy Companions, hearken to thy voice ;  
voice, cause me to hear it. to hear it cause thou me.

14. Make haste my belo- 14. Make haste O my beloved one,  
ved, and be thou like to and be thou like a Roe,

a Roe or to a young Hart Or a young Hart, which is upon  
upon the mountains of the mount where spices grow.

spices.

*The*



# The SONG of MOSES.

## EXODUS XV.

- U**Nto the Lord I will sing praise, **1.** I will sing unto the  
for he hath gloriously **Lord,** for he hath  
Tryumph'd, the Horie and Rider he tryumphed gloriously,  
hath thrown into the sea. the horse and his rider  
hath he thrown into the  
Sea.
- 2.** Jehovah is my strength and song,  
yea my salvation ;  
**My God,** for him I will prepare  
an habitation.  
**My fathers God,** him will I then  
exalt and spread his fame :
- 3.** Jehovah is a man of war,  
Jehovah is his name.
- 4.** He Pharaoh's chariots, and his host,  
into the sea hath thrown ;  
His chosen captains he likewise  
in the red sea did drown.
- 5.** The depths below have cov'red  
yea they did sink each one (them  
Into the bottom of the sea,  
even like unto a stone.
- 6.** Thy right hand Lord it is become  
glorious in power, yea lo  
Thy right hand (Lord) to pieces hath  
dash'd and destroy'd thy foe.
- 2.** The Lord is my  
strength and song, and he  
is become my salvation ;  
he is my God, and I will  
prepare him an habitation,  
My fathers God, and  
I will exalt him.
- 3.** The Lord is a man of  
war, the Lord is his name.
- 4.** Pharaohs chariots and  
his host hath he cast into  
the sea, his chosen cap-  
tains also are drowned in  
the red sea.
- 5.** The depths have co-  
vered them, they sank in-  
to the bottom as a stone.
- 6.** Thy right hand O  
Lord, is become glorious  
in power, thy right hand  
O Lord, hath dash'd to  
pieces the enemy.

## Exod. xv.

## Moses Song.

7. And in the greatnesse of thine excellency thou hast overthrown them that rose up against thee; thou sentest forth thy wrath, which consumed them as stubble.

8. And with the blast of thy nostrills the waters were gathered together, the floods stood upright as an heap, and the depths were congealed in the heart of the Sea.

9. The enemy said, I will pursue, I will overtake, I will divide the spoil; My lust shall be satisfied upon them; I will draw my sword, my hand shall destroy them.

10. Thou didst blow with thy wind, the sea covered them, they sank as lead in the mighty waters.

11. Who is like unto thee, O Lord, among the Gods? Who is like thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders?

12. Thou stretchedst out thy right hand, the earth

7. In thine excelling greatness thou hast vanquish'd them that rose against thee, yea thy wrath consum'd (as stubble) hath thy foes.

8. And by the breath and blast which out of thy Nostrils sent, (was The waters which divided were, again together went.

The floods likewise did stand upright and as an heap appear :

And in the heart even of the sea, the depths congealed were.

9. The enemy said, I will pursue, yea I will overtake ; And of the spoyle which shal be found I will division make.

Upon them I will satisfie my lust, and it fulfil ;

I will draw out my sword, my hand shall them destroy and kill.

10. Thy winds did blow, and over the sea it self did spread ; (them And in the mighty waters they sank down like lumps of lead.

11. O who is there that's like to thee, O Lord ? sure there is none ;

Who is there like to thee among the Gods ? there is not one.

Glorious thou art in holiness, yea and in praises, thou Art very fearful, and thou dost abroad thy wonders show.

12. Thou didst put forth, & stretchedst the right hand of thy power; (out And



## Moses Song.

## Exod. xv.

And then the earth did swallow up  
thy foes, & them devour. (deem'd

13. The people which thou hast re-  
thou ledst forth in thy grace :

Guiding them by thy strength, unto  
thy holy dwelling place.

14. The people they shall hear of this  
and fear shall them oppress ;

And such as dwell in Paletine,  
sorrow shall them possess. (maz'd

15. Then Edoms dukes shall be a-  
and trembling shall take hold

On Moabs mighties, Canaans folk  
shall melt when this is told :

16. Yea fear and dread shall fall on  
and they shall be each one (them,

By greatness of thine arm and power  
as still as is a stone.

Until the people which are thine,  
O Lord, are pass'd over ;

I say, until the folk which thou  
hast purchas'd, pass over.

17. Thou Lord shalt bring this people  
and plant'd they shall be (in,

Even in the mountain which belongs  
as heritage to thee. (dwell

The place O Lord, where thou wilt  
and where thy house shall stand,

The sanctuary which thou hast  
establish'd with thy hand.

18. The Lord shall reign for evermore

19. For Pharaohs horse did go  
With charets & with horsemen eke  
into the sea below.

swallow'd them

13. Thou in thy mercy  
hast led forth the people  
which thou hast redeem-  
ed, thou hast guided them  
in thy strength unto thy  
holy habitation.

14 The people shall hear  
and be afraid, sorrow shall  
take hold on the inhabi-  
tants of Palestina

15. Then the Dukes of  
Edom shall be amazed,  
the mighty men of Moab  
trembling shall take hold  
upon them; all the inha-  
bitants of Canaan shall  
melt away.

16. Fear and dread shall  
fall upon them, by the  
greatness of thine arme  
they shall be as still as a  
stone, still the people pass  
over which thou hast  
purchas'd.

17. Thou shalt bring  
them in, and plant them  
in the mountain of thine  
inheritance, in the place  
O Lord which thou hast  
made for thee to dwell  
in, in the Sanctuary O  
Lord which thy hands  
have established.

18. The Lord shall reign  
for ever and ever.

19. For the horse of Pha-  
raoh went in with his  
chariots, & with his hor-  
men into the Sea, and the

The

## Deut. xxxii.

## Moses Song.

Lord brought again the waters of the Sea upon them; but the children of Israel went on dry land in the midst of the sea.

The Lord then made the sea return, and over them to stand; But Israels folk in midst of Sea did walk upon dry land.

## DEUT. XXXII.

**G**Ive ear O ye heavens, & I will speak; and hear O earth the words of my mouth:

2. My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distil as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the flowers upon the grass.

3. Because I will publish the name of the Lord, a scribe ye greatness unto our God.

4. He is the rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgement, a God of truth, and without iniquity, just and right is he.

5. They have corrupted themselves, their spot is not the spot of his children, they are a perverse and crooked generation.

6. Do ye thus require the Lord, O foolish people, and unwise? is not he thy father that hath bought thee? hath he not made thee and established thee?

**G**Ive ear to me, ye heavens high, and I will utter speech; And hear O earth, attend unto the words my mouth shal teach.

2. My doctrine as the rain shall drop my speech as dew shall pass; As rain that's small, on tender herb, as showers upon the grass.

3. Because that I will utter forth, and publish all abroad His name, who is the Lord, ascribe ye greatness to our God.

4. He is the rock, perfect his work, his ways all judgement be; A God of truth, without all sin, yea just and right is he. (yea

5. They have themselves corrupted, the spot which they do bear, Is not his childrens spot, perverse and crooked ones they are.

6. And do ye in this sort require the Lord, O ye that are A foolish people, and unwise, so ye your selves declare? Is not the Lord thy father? yea and hath he not thee bought?

Hath

# Moses Song.

Deut. xxxii.

Hath he not made & stablish'd thee?

Oh hath he not thus wrought ?

7. Look back unto the days of old,  
do ye the same remember ;

The many generations past,  
do ye likewise consider.

Ask thou thy father, and enquire,  
and he to thee will show ;

Ask thou the Elders, they will tell,  
and thou by them shalt know.

8. When the most high divided to  
the Nations their estate

For heritage, and Adam's sons  
did likewise separate.

Then did he set the peoples bounds,  
within the same to dwell,

According to the number of  
the seed of Israel.

9. For why? the Lord his people doth  
his portion take to be :

The lot of his inheritance,  
Jacob alone is he.

10. Even in a dry and desert land  
he found him to be cast ;

And in the howling wilderness,  
both desolate and wast.

He did him gently lead about  
instruction also gave ;

And as the apple of his eye  
he did him keep and save.

11. As Eagle stirreth up her nest,  
and flutters o're her young,

Spreads forth her wings, doth take &  
them on her wings along. (bear

7. Remember the days  
of old, consider the years  
of many generations ;  
Ask thy father, and he  
will shew thee ; thy El-  
ders, and they will tell  
thee :

8. When the most high  
divided to the Nations  
their inheritance, when  
he separated the sons of  
Adam, He set the bounds  
of the people according  
to the number of the  
children of Israel.

9. For the Lords portion  
is his people, Jacob is  
the lot of his inheritance.

10. He found him in a  
desert land, and in the  
waste howling wilder-  
ness ; he led him about,  
he instructed him, he kept  
him as the apple of his  
eye ;

11. As an Eagle stirreth  
her nest, fluttereth over  
her young, spreadeth a-  
broad her wings, taketh  
them, beareth them on  
her wings ;

12. So

# Deut. xxxii.

# Moses Song.

12. So the Lord alone did lead him, and there was no strange God with him.

13. He made him ride on the high places of the earth, that he might eat the increase of the fields; and he made him to suck honey out of the rock, and oyl out of the flinty rock.

14. Butter of kine, and milk of sheep, with fat of Lambs, and Rams of the breed of Bashan, and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, and thou didst drink the pure blood of the grape.

15. But Iesurun waxed fat and kicked; thou art waxed fat, thou art grown thick, thou art covered with farnel; then he forsook God who made him, and lightly esteemed the rock of his salvation.

16. They provoked him to jealousy with strange gods, with abominations provoked they him to anger.

17. They sacrificed to Devils, not to God; to

12. So did the Lord him lead & guide, yea he himself alone;

And as for other stranger god, with him there was not one.

13. Upon high places of the earth he made him ride, that he

Might eat of such increase as in the fields abroad should be:

Yea from the rock he made him suck honey, and thereon feed;

And likewise oyl, which did from and flinty rock proceed. (hard

14. Butter of kine, and milk of sheep, was that whereon he fed;

Yea also fat of lambs and rams that were in Bashan bred.

On goats he fed, yea with the fat of kidneys of the wheat;

Yea and the pure blood o'th grape thou drankest with thy meat.

15. But Iesurun he waxed fat, and did begin to kick;

Even thou I say art waxen fat, and likewise art grown thick.

Covered with fat: then he forsook God which did him redeem,

The rock of his salvation he lightly did esteem.

16. With strange gods, unto jealousy they did him much provoke;

And with abominations, they his anger made to smoke.

17. To divels (not to God) they did their sacrifice present;

Yea

## Moses Song.

**Yea** unto Gods they did not know,  
their wicked heart was bent.  
**New gods** (I say) whom they did  
newly come up they were; (serve  
They were such gods as formerly  
your fathers did not fear.

18. Thou art unmindful of the rock,  
even him that thee begate;

**Yea** thou forgotten hast the God  
that form'd thee to this state.

19. And when the Lord saw this, they  
abhor'd of him therefore, (were  
Because his sons and daughters eke  
provoked him so sore.

20. And being thus provok'd, he said  
I will now from them hide  
My face, and likewise I will see  
what end shall them betide.

For why, a generation  
of froward ones they be;  
Yea they are children in whose hearts  
no faith at all I see.

21. With that which is not god, they  
my jealousy to smoke: (made  
To anger with their vanities,  
they did me much provoke:  
I will them move to jealousy,  
their anger eke shall rise,  
And be provok'd by such as are  
no people, folk unwise.

22. For in mine anger kindled is  
a fire, which I will shew;  
Yea I will make it burn unto  
the deeps of hell below.

## Deut. xxxii.

gods whom they knew  
not, to new gods that  
came newly up, whom  
your fathers feared not.

18. Of the rock that be-  
gate thee thou art un-  
mindful, and hast for-  
gotten God that formed  
thee.

19. And when the Lord  
saw it, he abhorred them,  
because of the provoking  
of his sons, and of his  
daughters.

20. And he said, I will  
hide my face from them.  
I will see what their end  
shall be; for they are a  
very froward generation,  
children in whom is no  
faith.

21. They have moved  
me to jealousy with that  
which is not god, they  
have provoked me to an-  
ger with their vanities;  
and I will move them to  
jealousie with those  
which are not a people, I  
will provoke them to an-  
ger with a foolish nation.

22. For a fire is kindled  
in my anger, and shall  
burn unto the lowest he',  
and shall consume the  
earth with her increase.

The



# Deut. xxxii.

# Moses Song.

and set on fire the foundations of the mountains. The earth with her increase it shall consume and waste away ;

Foundations it shall set on fire whereon the mountains stay.

23. I will heap mischiefs upon them, I will spend mine arrows upon them. 23. Yea mischiefs I will multiply, by heaps upon them send ;

The arrows also of my wrath I will upon them spend.

24. They shall be burnt with hunger, and devoured with burning heat, and with bitter destruction, I will also send the teeth of beasts upon them, with the poison of serpents of the dust. 24. They shall be burnt with hunger, also a burning heat ; (and Bitter destruction shall devour and eat them up like meat. Yea I will send the teeth of beasts, wherewith they shall be crushed

Together, with the poyson of the serpents of the dust.

25. The sword without, and terror within shall destroy both the young man and the virgin, the suckling also, with the man of gray hairs. 25. The sword without, terror within shall stroy, and shall not spare Yongman, nor Virgin, sucking babe, nor him that hath gray hair.

26. I said I would scatter them into corners, I would make the remembrance of them to cease from among men, 26. I said that I would scatter them, and into corners chase ; And cause that their remembrance wth men have any place. (should

27. Were it not that I feared the wrath of the enemy, lest their adversaries should behave themselves strangely, and lest they should say, our hand is high, and the Lord hath not done all this. 27. Were it not for the enemy that I his wrath did fear, And adversary should himself strangely behave and bear ; And lest that they should speak & say our hand full high it is, And lifted up ; as for the Lord, he hath not done all this.

28. For they are a Nation void of counsel, nei- 28. For they are such a Nation, as is void of counsel sound,

For

## Moses Song.

## Deut. xxxii.

- For understanding there is none  
in them for to be found. (they
29. O that these men were wise, that  
hereto their minds would bend,  
To understand this thing, and would  
ponder their latter end.
30. How should one chase a thousand  
and two ten thousand put (men  
To flight, except the Lord their rock  
had sold and shut them up.
31. For why, their rock, it is not like  
the rock whereon we stay;  
Our enemies themselves, if they  
be judges, thus will say.
32. Their vine of Sodom is the vine,  
and of Gomorrahs field,  
Yea grapes of gall, and bitter are  
the clusters which they yeild.
33. As Dragons poyson, is the wine  
that doth thereout proceed;  
Yea cruel venome of the Aspe,  
even such it is indeed.
34. Is not this laid in store with me,  
my treasures seal'd among:
35. Vengeance & recompense, it doth  
of right to me belong.  
Their foot shal slide even in due time  
the day that shall them waste  
It is at hand, the things that shall  
come on them, do make haste.
36. For God shall judge his folk, and  
repent when he shall see (shal  
His servants power is gone, and that  
shut up or left none be.
- ther is there any under-  
standing in them,
29. O that they were wise  
that they understood this  
that they would consider  
their latter end.
30. How should one chase  
a thousand, and two put  
ten thousand to flight, ex-  
cept their rock had sold  
them, and the Lord had  
shut them up?
31. For their rock is not  
as our rock, even our e-  
nemies themselves being  
judges.
32. For their vine is of  
the vine of Sodom, and  
of the fields of Gomorrah,  
their grapes are grapes of  
gall, their clusters are  
bitter.
33. Their wine is the  
poison of dragons, and the  
cruel venome of Aspes.
34. Is not this laid up in  
store with me, and sealed  
up among my treasures?
35. To me belongeth  
vengeance & recompense.  
Their foot shall slide in  
due time, for the day of  
their calamity is at hand,  
& the things that shal com-  
upon them, make haste.
36. For the Lord shall  
judge his people, and re-  
pent himself for his ser-  
vants, when he seeth that  
their power is gone, and  
there is none shut up or  
left.

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## Moses Song.

37. And he shall say, where are their gods, their rock in whom they trusted?

38. Which did eat the fat of their sacrifices, and drank the wine of their drink offerings; let them rise up and help you, and be your protection.

39. See now that I, even I am he, and there is no god with me; I kill, and I make alive; I wound, and I heal; neither is there any that can deliver out of my hand.

40. For I lift up my hand to heaven, and say, I live for ever.

41. If I whet my glittering sword, and mine hand take hold on judgement, I will render vengeance to mine enemies, and will reward them that hate me,

42. I will make mine arrows drunk with blood, and my sword shall devour flesh, and that with the blood of the slain, and of the captives, from

37. And then the Lord himself shall say, (speak) Where are their gods, their rock, in they trusted, and did stay? (whom

38. Which of their sacrifices ate the fat, and drunk the wine They offer'd? let them rise, and for your safety now combine.

39. See now that I, even I am he, and with me there is none, No God with me, I kill, I make alive, even I alone.

I wound, and I do heal again, and surely there is none That can deliver from my hand, or rescue, no not one.

40. For I lift up my hand on high to heaven, and then I give This word, and of my self do say, for ever do I live.

41. If I my bright & glittering sword shall go about to whet, On judgement if my hand take hold, and thereunto be set:

Vengeance I render will on them mine enemies that are; And eke they shall rewarded be, to me a hate that bear.

42. Mine arrows they shall drunken be with blood, which shall be shed, My sword also shall flesh devour, therewith it shall be fed. The blood I say even of the slain, and them that captives be,

From



## Deborahs Song.

Iudg. v.

From the beginning of revenge  
upon the enemy.

43. Rejoyce then O ye nations with  
his people, for he will

Avenge his servants blood upon  
all them that do it spill.

Upon his adversaries he  
the vengeance just will send,

But to his land and people he  
his mercy will extend.

the beginning of reven-  
ges upon the enemy.

43. Rejoyce O ye nati-  
ons with his people, for  
he will avenge the blood  
of his servants, and will  
render vengeance to his  
adversaries, and will be  
merciful unto his land,  
and to his people.



## The SONG of DEBORAH,

JUDGES V.

2. **P**Raise ye the Lord, for that he  
revenge for Israel take, (did  
When as the people of themselves  
did willing offer make.

3. Hear O ye kings, ye Princes eke,  
give ear unto this thing;  
Even I will praise the Lord, yea I  
to Israels God will sing. (& didst

4. Lord when thou went'st from Seir  
march out of Edoms field,  
The earth did tremble, heaven drop,  
the clouds did water yeild.

5. The mountains frō before the Lord  
even they on melting fell,

2. **P**Raise ye the Lord  
for the avenging of  
Israel, when the people  
willingly offered them-  
selves.

3. Hear O ye kings, give  
ear O ye Princes, heven  
I will sing unto the Lord,  
I will sing praise to the  
Lord God of Israel.

4. Lord, when thou went-  
est out of Seir, when thou  
marchedst out of the  
field of Edom, the earth  
trembled, & the heavens  
dropped, the clouds also  
dropped water.

# Judg.v.

# Deborahs Song.

5. The mountains melted  
from before the Lord, e-  
ven that Sinai from be-  
fore the Lord God of Israel

6. In the days of Shamgar  
the son of Anath, in the  
days of Jael, the high  
ways were unoccupied,  
and the travellers walked  
through by-ways.

7. The inhabitants of the  
villages ceased, they cea-  
sed in Israel, until that I  
Deborah arose, that I a-  
rose a mother in Israel.

8. They chose new gods,  
then was war in the  
gates; was there a shield  
or spear seen among forty  
thousand in Israel?

9. My heart is towards  
the governours of Israel,  
that offered themselves  
willingly among the peo-  
ple; praise ye the Lord.

10. Speak ye that ride on  
white asses, ye that sit in  
judgement, and walk by  
the way.

11. They that are deli-  
vered from the noise of  
Archers, in the places of  
drawing water there shall  
they rehearse the righte-  
ous acts of the Lord, even  
the righteous acts toward  
the inhabitants of his vil-  
lages in Israel, then shall  
the people of the Lord  
go down to the gates

12. Awake, awake, Debo-  
rah, awake, awake, utter a

Yea Sinai from before the Lord,  
the God of Israel.

6. In days of Shamgar, Anaths son,  
and eke in Jails days

The common paths were left, & men  
did travel in by-ways.

7. They that in villages did dwell,  
they ceast in Israel,

Till I arose, I Deborah,  
a mother in Israel. (within

8. They chose new gods, and then  
the gates did war appear :

Mongst forty thousand Israelites  
was there a shield or spear?

9. Towards Israels rulers is my heart,  
that did with free accord

Offer themselves among the flock,  
for this blest ye the Lord.

10. Ye that upon white asses ride,  
see that ye speak and talk ;

Ye also that in judgement sit,  
and by the way do walk.

11. They that are freed from the noise  
and fear of Archers fierce, (shal

Where they did draw their water,  
Gods righteous acts rehearse.

The acts perform'd for Villagers,  
in Israel that were ;

Then shall the people of the Lord  
within the gates appear.

12. Awake, awake, O Deborah,  
I say awake, awake,

And to the uttering of a song  
do thou thy self betake.

Barak

# Deborahs Song.

# Iudg. v.

Barak do thou also arise,  
and now perform thy part,  
Lead captive thy captivity,  
Abinoams son that art.

13. Then over Nobles of the folk  
he made him rule to have,  
That did remain, ore mighty ones  
to me the rule he gave.

14. Gaist Amaleck there was a root  
of thee from Ephraim ;  
Among thy people after thee  
O tribe of Benjamin.

And out of Machir governours  
came down, and likewise men  
From Zebulun, that handle well  
the skilful writers pen.

15. The princes eke of Issachar,  
with Deborah they were ;  
Even Issachar and Barak too,  
with her they did appear.

Into the valley was he sent,  
yea sent on foot, but lo  
Reubens divisions they did cause  
great thoughts of heart to grow.

16. Why didst thou bide among the  
the bleating flocks to hear? (folds  
Reubens divisions they did cause  
that great heart-searchings were

17. Beyond the river Jordan, did  
Gilead make his abode  
And why did Dan remain within  
his Ships that were at rode ?  
After continued on the shore,  
the sea was at his side,

song ; arise Barak, and  
lead thy captivity cap-  
tive, thou son of Abi-  
noam.

13. Then he made him  
that remaineth have do-  
minion over the Nobles  
among the people, the  
Lord made me have do-  
minion over the mighty.

14. Out of Ephraim was  
there a root of them a-  
gainst Amaleck, after thee  
Benjamin among thy  
people. Out of Machir  
came down governours,  
and out of Zebulun they  
that handle the pen of  
the writer.

15. And the Princes of  
Issachar were with De-  
borah, even Issachar, and  
also Barak, he was sent  
on foot into the valley,  
for the divisions of Reu-  
ben there were great  
thoughts of heart.

16. Why abodest thou  
among the sheepfolds to  
hear the bleatings of the  
flocks ? for the divisions  
of Reuben there were  
great searchings of heart.

17. Gilead abode beyond  
Jordan, and why did Dan  
remain in ships ? After  
continued on the Sea-  
shore, and abode in his  
breaches.

# Iudg.v.

## Deborahs Song.

And in his breaches he remain'd,  
yea there he did abide.

18. Zebulun and Nephtali were a people that jeopard'd their lives unto the death in the high places of the field.

18. But Zebulun and Nephtali were people that did yeild To run the hazard of their lives even in the open field. (fought

19. The kings came and fought, then fought the Kings of Canaan in Tanaach by the waters of Megiddo, they took no gain of money.

19. Kings came, yea Canaans kings, & in Tanaach, by the brook And water of Megiddo : they no gain of money took.

20. They fought from heaven, the stars in their courses fought against Sisera.

20. They fought from heaven, yea the that in their courses were, (stars Against the Captain Sisera in fight they did appear.

21. The river of Kishon swept them away, the ancient river, the river Kishon ; O my soul, thou hast trodden downe strength.

21. The ancient river Kishon, did them sweep away and drown, The river Kishon, thou my soul their strength hath trodden down.

22. Then were the horse-hoofs broken by the means of the prancings, the prancings of their mighty ones.

22. Then did their horses fail them their hoofs in sunder brake, (much By prancings of their mighty ones, the prancings they did make.

23. Curse ye Meroz, said the Angel of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof because they came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

23. The Angel of the Lord thus said, let Meroz cursed be ; Yea the inhabitants thereof, even bitterly curse ye. Because they came not to the help the help even of the Lord, Against the mighty, yea because they did not help afford.

24. Blessed above women shall Jael the wife of Heber the Kenite be, blessed above women that she be in the Tent.

24. Blessed be Jael, Hebers wife the Kenite, blessed she ; Yea more then other women, in the tent shall blessed be.

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25. He asked water, and she did  
with milk the man refresh;  
She brought forth butter, wch she did  
present in lordly dish.

26. Then did she put her hand unto  
the nail which she had set,  
And to the workmans hammer she  
her own right hand did set.  
With hammer Sisera she smote,  
his head she did remove,  
When she had pierc'd his temples, &  
through them the nail had drove.

27. And at her feet he bow'd himself  
he fell, and down did ly;  
He bow'd, & fell, & when he bow'd,  
he did ly down and dy.

28. The mother of the Captain from  
the window cast her ey;  
She looked through the lattets, and  
after this sort did cry.  
Why is it that his chariot is  
so long upon the way?  
Why is it that his Charet wheels  
do make such long delay?

29. The ladies wife that were w<sup>th</sup> her  
thus did they answer make;  
Yea even from her self also  
she did this answer take.

30. Have they not sped, and have they  
the prey divided so? (not  
That every man hath for his part  
a damsel, one or two.  
To Sisera a prey, which is  
with divers colours laid;

25. He asked water, and  
she gave him milk, she  
brought forth butter in a  
lordly dish:

26. She put her hand to  
the nail, and her right  
hand to the workmans  
hammer, and with the  
hammer she smote Sisera,  
she smote off his head,  
when she had pierced &  
stricken through his tem-  
ples;

27. At her feet he bowed,  
he fell, he lay down at her  
feet; he bowed, he fell;  
where he bowed, there  
he fell down dead;

28. The mother of Sisera  
looked out at a window,  
and cryed through the  
lattets; why is his Cha-  
riot so long in coming?  
why tarry the wheels of  
his Chariots?

29. Her wife Ladies an-  
swered her, yea she re-  
turned answer to her self;

30. Have they not sped?  
have they not divided  
the prey, to every man a  
damsel or two? To Sise-  
ra a prey of divers co-  
lours; a prey of divers co-  
lours of Needlework, of

1 Sam. 2.

## Hannahs Song.

divers colours of Needle A prey of divers colours, and  
work on both sides, meet of needle-work is made ;  
for the necks of them I say of divers colours, wrought  
that take the spoyle ? with needle on each side,

Meet for the necks of them that take  
and do the spoyle divide

31. So let all thine ene-  
mies perish O Lord, but  
let them that love him  
be as the sun when he  
goeth forth in his might.

31. So let thine enemies perish all,  
O Lord, but as for those  
That love him, be they like the sun  
when forth in might he goes.



## The SONG of HANNAH, I S A M. 2.

1 MY heart rejoyceth  
in the Lord, mine  
horn is exalted in the  
Lord ; my mouth is en-  
larged over mine enemies,  
because I rejoyce in thy  
salvation.

MY heart rejoyceth in the Lord,  
joyful in him am I.  
Yea in the Lord my horn also  
exalted is on high.  
Over mine enemies my mouth  
enlarged is likewise,

Because that my rejoycing doth  
in thy salvation rise.

2 There is none holy as  
the Lord, for there is none  
beside thee ; neither is  
there any rock like our  
God.

2. There is none holy as the Lord,  
for other there is none  
Beside thee ; neither any rock  
like to our God, not one.

3. Talk no more so ex-  
ceeding proudly, let not

3. Do ye no more so proudly talk,  
do not so much exceed,

And



# *Hannahs Song.*

1 Sam. 2.

And arrogancy, let it not  
out of your mouth proceed.  
For why, the Lord he is a God  
of knowledge, and thereby  
The actions which performed are,  
he doth them weigh and try.

4. Broken in sunder are the bows  
of mighty men and stout ;  
And they that stumbled, are with  
begirded round about. (strength

5. They that were full, have hir'd them  
for bread, they did decrease; (selves  
And they that hungry were, have  
their hunger for to cease. (found  
So that to her are seven born,  
before that barren was,  
And she that many children hath,  
is now in feeble case.

6. It is the Lord that killeth, and  
alive again doth make ;  
He bringeth down unto the grave,  
and from the grave doth take.

7. It is the Lord that maketh poor,  
he maketh rich also ;  
He bringeth low, and then his power  
in lifting up doth show.

8. He raiseth up the poor from dust,  
and doth the begger set  
From off the dunghil, and among  
Princes he doth him set.  
That of the throne of glory, they  
might be by him posselt,  
For pillars of the earth are Gods,  
the world on them doth rest.

arrogancy come out of  
your mouth; for the Lord  
is a God of knowledge,  
and by him actions are  
weighed.

4. The bows of the mighty  
men are broken, and  
they that stumbled, are  
girt with strength.

5. They that were full,  
have hired out them-  
selves for bread, and they  
that were hungry, ceased;  
so that the barren hath  
born seven, and she that  
hath many children, is  
waxen feeble.

6. The Lord killeth, and  
maketh alive ; he bring-  
eth down to the grave,  
and bringeth up.

7. The Lord maketh  
poor, and maketh rich :  
he bringeth low, and lift-  
eth up.

8. He raiseth up the poor  
out of the dust, and lifteth  
up the begger from the  
dunghil, to set them a-  
mong princes, & to make  
them inherit the throne of  
glory ; for the pillars of  
the earth are the Lords,  
and he hath set the world  
upon them.

9. The

# Isa. 26. *The Churches Song.*

9. He will keep the feet of his Saints, and the wicked shall be silent in darkness; for by strength shall no man prevail;  
 10. The adversaries of the Lord shall be broken to pieces; out of heaven shall he thunder upon them; the Lord shall judge the ends of the earth, and he shall give strength unto his king, and exalt the horn of his Anointed.

9. The feet of saints he will them keep  
 whereas the wicked shall  
 Be silent in the dark, because  
 by strength shall none prevail.  
 10. Gods adversaries they shall all  
 to pieces broken be;  
 Yea also out of heaven above,  
 thunder on them shall he.  
 The Lord shal judg the earth, he shal  
 give strength unto his king;  
 The horn of his anoynted he  
 to honour high shall bring.



## The CHURCHES SONG, ISA. XXVI.

**W**E have a strong City, **W**E have a City wch is strong  
 strong City, God will for it ordain  
 Salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks.  
 Salvation, and therewith as walls  
 and bulwarks it maintain.

2. Open ye the gates, that the righteous Nation which keepeth the truth may enter in.  
 2. The gates thereof do ye set ope, that thereinto may pass the righteous Nation, wch doth keep the truth, and it embrace.

3. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee.  
 3. Thou wilt him keep in perfect peace even so shall he be blest  
 Whose mind is staid on thee, because  
 on thee his trust doth rest.

4. Trust

# The Churches Song. Iſa. 26.

4. Trust, ye for ever in the Lord,  
let him be still your stay;  
For in the Lord Jehovah, is  
such strength as lasts for aye.

5. He brings them down that dwell on  
he lays the City low, (high  
Even to the ground, that lofty is,  
to dust he makes it bow.

6. It shall be trodden under foot,  
the poor on it shall make  
Their feet to stand, the needy ones  
thereon their steps shall take.

7. The just mans way is uprightness,  
thou Lord that art also.  
The most upright, do streight the paths  
wherein the just do go.

8. Yea Lord, for thee we waited have  
in way thy judgements be;  
Our souls desire is to thy name,  
remembrance eke of thee.

9. Even unto thee, in the night time  
hath been my souls desire,  
Yea with my spirit, for thee I will  
seek early, and enquire.

For when thy judgements in the earth  
themselves abroad do show,  
The worlds inhabitants will then  
learn righteousness to know.

10. Let favour shewed be unto  
the wicked, ne' rethel's  
He will not set himself to learn  
and practise righteousness.  
Even in the land of uprightness  
unjustly will he deal,

4. Trust ye in the Lord  
for ever, for in the Lord  
Jehovah is everlasting  
strength.

5. For he bringeth down  
them that dwell on high,  
the lofty City he layeth  
it low, he layeth it low,  
even to the ground; he  
bringeth it even to the  
dust;

6. The foot shall tread it  
down, even the feet of the  
poor, and the steps of the  
needy;

7. The way of the just is  
uprightness, thou most  
upright dost weigh the  
path of the just.

8. Yea in the way of thy  
judgements O Lord, have  
we waited for thee, the  
desire of our soul is to thy  
name, to the remembrance  
of thee.

9. With my soul have I  
desired thee in the night,  
yea, with my spirit with-  
in me will I seek thee ear-  
ly; for when thy judge-  
ments are in the earth, the  
inhabitants of the world  
will learn righteousness.

10. Let favour be shewed  
to the wicked, yet will  
he not learn righteousness  
in the land of uprightness  
will he deal unjustly, and  
will not behold the ma-  
jesty of the Lord,

And

Isa. 26.

## The Churches Song.

- And not behold the Majesty  
the Lord doth there reveal.
11. Lord, when thy hand is lifted up, they will not see, but they shall see, and be ashamed for their envy at the people; yea, the fire of thine enemies shall devour them.
11. Lord when thy hand is lifted up, they will not it behold, But yet they shall be made to see shame shall on them take hold; Even for the envy which their minds against the people bear; The fire even of thine enemies shall devour, and shall not spare.
12. Lord, thou wilt ordain peace for us; for thou also hast wrought all our works in us.
12. Lord thou for us wilt peace ordain to us it shall be brought, (daine, For why, the works that are in us, even thou thy self hast wrought.
13. O Lord our God, other lords besides thee have had dominion over us: but by thee only will we make mention of thy name.
13. O Lord our God, even other lords ore us the rule did take, But by thee; only of thy name the mention will we make.
14. They are dead, they shall not live; they are deceased, they shall not rise; therefore hast thou visited and destroyed them, and made all their memory to perish.
14. But they are dead, they shall not deceas'd, and shal not rise. (live Thou hast them visited and stroy'd, their mem'ry fades likewise.
15. Thou hast increased the nation, O Lord, thou hast increased the Nation, thou art glorified; thou hast removed it far, unto all the ends of the earth.
15. The nation Lord thou hast increast and thou art glorify'd, Thou hast remov'd it far abroad, throughout the earth so wide.
16. Lord, in trouble have they visited thee; they poured out a prayer when thy chastening was upon them.
16. O Lord they have thee visited when they in trouble were; They poured out a prayer, when they thy chast'ning hand did bear.
17. Like as a woman with child, that draweth near the time of her delivery, is in pain, and cryeth out in her pangs, so have we been in thy sight, O Lord,
17. Like one with child, whose time is yea is in pain, and cries (neer By reason of her pangs, so we have been (Lord) in thine eyes.
18. We

# *The Churches Song.*      *Isa. 26.*

18. We were with childe, & in that  
anguish and pain did find ; (state  
And that w<sup>ch</sup> is by us brought forth,  
is as it were the wind.

We have not wrought deliverance  
in earth, no none at all :

Inhabitants eke of the world,  
we have not made them fall.

19. Thy dead shall live, they shal w<sup>th</sup>  
dead body rise and spring: (my  
Ye that do dwell even in the dust,  
do ye awake and sing.

For as the dew that falls upon  
the herbs, and doth them spread,

So is thy dew, the earth also  
it shall cast out the dead.

18. We have been with  
childe, we have been in  
pain, we have as it were  
brought forth wind, we  
have not wrought any  
deliverance in the earth,  
neither have the inhabi-  
tants of the world fallen.

19. Thy dead men shall  
live, together with my  
dead body shall they a-  
rise ; awake and sing ye  
that dwell in dust : for  
thy dew is as the dew of  
herbs, and the earth shall  
cast out the dead.

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*FINIS.*

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